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MR. KNOX'S EUROPEAN JUNKET

TTORNEY GENERAL KNOX sails on Wednesday for Paris, and a sn't want to hear the harsh things m one end of the country to the the delicate sensibilities of Mr. Kno

It is difficult for a large percentage the voters to understand how Presint Roosevelt can denounce unlawful time allow Attorney General ndliness toward the trusts is open ent he was a trust attorney and he hange of heart

Rumor has it that he is to be hon me bench of the United States or pression, that would be worse and ore of it. And still President Roose It is attempting to pose, and other ans, following his example, are attempting to pose as mighty hunters of trusts. If that isn't consistent inkistency, there are no such things us daylight and darkness.

It is not likely that anythin happen to the trusts while Mr. Knox is away-that is, anything except a "hot bombg dment. Mr. Knox doubtless left his office in hands that will continue his friendly attitude toward the monopolies.

PROFIT ON FRIARS' LANDS.

THERE are hints of a scandal of grave proportions in connection egotiations for the purchas tated that a large proportion of these

thorities know of the conditions, but | thought." ey say the lands are held only nom take it easier for the friars to collect

their rents. In other words, the corporations are nievely acting as agents of the friars. When the proper time comes the broad acress will be turned ever to their rightful owners, who will take unto themselves all the gain. That sounds very pretty, but philamathrony is an entirely new pursuit for corporations to follow. The atmosphere of the Philippines must be vastly different from the atmosphere of the Philippines must be vastly different from the atmosphere of the Philippines must be vastly different from the atmosphere of the Philippines must be for the Third. That sounds very pretty, but applicantly and the proper time of the Philippines must be vastly different from the atmosphere of the Philippines must be vastly different from the atmosphere of the Philippines must be composited and waters.

As a matter of fact, corporations are not different in the Philippines from the atmosphere of helping out distressed and owners.

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As a matter of fact, corporations are not different in the Philippines from the special possible with the facts of helping to presented to the Third diffathry and the some corporations in this country. Capitalists are not putting their money links the special possible when the capitality of the properations in this country. Capitalists are not putting their money links the special possibly when the capital heads of the properations in this country. Capitalists are not putting their money links the special possibly when the capital heads of the properations in this country. Capitalists are not putting their money links the properation of the first of the properations in this country. Capitalists are not putting their money links the properation of the first of the properations in this country. Capitalists are not putting their money links the properation of the first of the properations in this country. Capitalists are not putting their money links the properati

the government's great fighting maoes manage to slip by the coast guardians and effect a landing at some acressible point, what will have been Nothing, except that one American admiral is a little shrewder han another American admiral, or that weather conditions favored one

and acted as a detriment to the other. The whole business, the booming of blank cartridges, the flying hither and thither with foolish messages, the excited night watches and all that, are on these puerile maneuvers were exwinded in target practice there might he some shadow of excuse for the out-As it is, the people who pay the taxes have just grounds for entering a

During our war with Spain the only preparation that had an active bearing on the result was the target practice. Our satiors had been taught to shoot strifle late and there was nothing left on the result was the target practice. Our satiors had been taught to shoot the time came they responded unertianly, and the Spanish fleets were transformed from warships to battered transformed from warships to battered the story. If the time of those men had been spent in trying to outmanable been spent in trying During our war with Spain the only preparation that had an active bearing on the result was the target practice.

mimic war, it might have taken

No imitation is ever as good as the renuine article; no sham battle, how ver vigorously prosecuted, ever ap roaches the real buttle. Admirals o ther navies, who are watching the Atantic maneuvers, will learn many things from them, but the first thing they'll learn will be that whenever they desire to attack the American coas they must adopt some method not tried during the spectacular foolery now go-

LIVING WITHOUT EATING.

THEY ARE DOING considerable talking in France about the length of time snakes can fast without apy that, in their worry over the snakes the French scientists have entirely ost track of the number of human beings in Paris who do without food leman has been engaged in the deliite practice of starving reptiles in order to satisfy his curiosity. It took him more than four years t

dill one snake, but he was merciful in that instance. He allowed the inverte rate to have a little water occasional When they had neither water no ood they didn't last so long, often dying within two years and a half or hree years. The case of a snake that starved itself is recorded in detail, and eems interesting enough for publicaon here. The account says:

vas placed in the snake house of the useum a superb reticulated python of Japan, which measured nineteen and one-half feet in length, his coloration being living and brilliant, his liameter enormous, and his activity enoting the most flourishing state of ar health. Furthermore, he manifested a dangerously aggressive disposition. He was offered the most diverse foods, but all were obstinately refused. Sheep, rabbits, geese, ducks and chickens were in turn offered, and whilst at times he stifled these in his coils he left them without touching them. He

"The python continued to refuse food and began to decrease in volume, the brilliant and glistening color present at first giving place to a dull, gray color, and at the commencement of 1902 he was surprisingly thin, being nothing more than skin and bone. Completely apathetic and inoffensive, he allowed himself to be handled with impunity, remaining perfectly inert, rolled up in the corner of his cage. At different times it was sought to feed different times in the first part of the minutes of different a great distance at sea. The Boers retreated, the British swept ahead, and we ran down the koppie to catch up to the troops. It was not until we were in the next battle, as one sees the mist of a whale's spout at a great distance at sea.

The Boers retreated, the British swept ahead, and we ran down the koppie to catch up to the troops. It was not until we were in the next battle, as one sees the mist of a whale's spout at a great distance at sea.

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(New York Press.)
One of Senator Quay's party, while in lorida, went alligator hunting, and, as ten happens with the uninitiated, he got st. It was near night, and he was at a ss what to do. Presently he met a man ding a cow.

The man seemed to take this as chal-enging his veracity, for he looked ques-ioning at the palmettos and prickly pears eside the path, then began to scratch his bead. ns nead.
"P'r'aps hit may be a smitch furder."
the admitted; "but I 'low hit ain't more's
wo whoops an' a holler."

(New York Times.)

SENSATIONS IN BATTLE.

Scenes From the Varied Experiences

of a War Correspondent. (Julian Ralph in London Express.)

umbrella which sheltered both drowned the lesser noises. The men and umbrella made a conspicuous target, and the Boers began shooting before the two men got within range.

The soldier saw where the Mauser balls struck the earth and each sent up its little fountain-like jet of the red dust of the veldt. He quickened his pace, in order to reach the place of shelter to which both were bound; and presently the little jets of sand began to spout up in front of his and his companion's feet. In another two minutes bullets were flying over their heads and striking the ground before and behind them. The civillan was unaware of this. He heard only the rain, and the sand jets escaped his observation.

"You don't seem very much afraid of beligning the ground before and before and behind them." We said jets escaped his observation.

"You don't seem very much afraid of beligning the ground before and behind them." We said jets escaped his observation.

"We heard only the rain, and the sand jets escaped his observation.

"You don't seem very much afraid of beligning the ground before and beligning and screeching all around him, such a rush of the had fancied hit and been raging in another part of the battle it away and subject it to a restoring process to remove the grime and dust it away and subject it to a restoring process to remove the grime and dust of the knowledge of the Stark family.

There came to him such a rush of impulses that he was staggered. First he was the painting and asked permission to take it away and subject it to a restoring process to remove the grime and dust and accumulations of sixty years to the knowledge of the Stark family.

Last evening Mr. Stark told this story of the painting:

"My father. Carl Stark, bought out the old Heidelberg Fass tavern. in East Broadway, when he came to his notebook, calm his horse, get its bride over its head, mount it, and be it away and subject it to a restoring removes to "You don't seem very much afraid him of bullets," the soldier remarked.

"why, man alive, don't you know that you are under fire now? Don't you see the bullets kicking up the dirt all around us? Don't you hear them sing-The civilian stopped still, looked at

The civilian stopped still, looked at his companion, watched the ground, saw a bullet bed itself at his feet—and then turned and ran back to Kimberley with the speed of a deer, though he was middle-aged and portly.

I can appreciate that story, because the first time I was under fire in the Boer war I did not find it out till afterward. Boer war I did not find it out till afterward. It was at Lord Methuen's first battle—Belmont. The British had cleared one kopje, and then gone around it to dislodge the Boers from another position. My son, Lester, and I climbed to the top of the kopje which faced one on which the Boers had a field gun. We were silhouetted black

left them without touching them. He contented himself with frequent bathing in his basin, and this fact is important, as death comes much quicker with the ophidians submitted to an absolute fast.

"The python continued to refuse food and began to decrease in volume the arms of the sees the mist of a whale's content of the Bors to detail "crack" shots to work as sharpshooters, and to pick out individuals as their targets with the ophidians submitted to an absolute fast.

"The python continued to refuse food arms began to decrease in volume the sees the mist of a whale's content of the Boers to detail "crack" shots to work as sharpshooters, and to pick out individuals as their targets with the ophidians submitted to an absolute fast.

impunity, remaining perfectly inert, rolled up in the corner of his cage. At different times it was sought to feed to battle of Dreifontein, just before Bioemfontein, another case in mouth, but this nourishment produced no result. It was observed that partial and successive death of the organs preceded in a way the total death, which occured the 20th of April, 1902, that is, after two years, five months and three days of fasting.

"The animal weighed at the time of death twenty-seven kilos, the initial weight having been seventy-five kilos, or nearly two-thirds of the original weight, a remarkable figure, which seems to prove that sometimes with the larger adult ophidians, submitting voluntarily to a relative fast, of the wind be hit. He pulled it bases with the larger adult ophidians, submitting voluntarily to a relative fast, of the wind being the more deadle horses was shot, thought."

"SWAGGER" STICKS.

Third Infantry.

(Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.)

At for ten or fifteen minutes, but had deen, happily, just out of the danger case in the battle of Dreifontein, just before Ricemfontein, another case in the battle of Dreifontein, just before Ricemfontein, another case in the battle of Dreifontein, just before Ricemfontein, another case in the battle of Dreifontein, just before Ricemfontein, another case in the battle of Dreifontein, just before Ricemfontein, another case in the battle of Dreifontein, just before Ricemfontein, another case in the battle of Dreifontein, just before Ricemfontein, another case in the battle of Dreifontein, just before Ricemfontein, another case in the fort Roberts—in the first war I reported I said to introduced with the danger case in the first war I reported I said to first war I reported I said to first Roturn and I have an and the Revery the kilos. In the first war I reported I said to first Roturn and I was the experience of my said recks of living war correspondents. These wood and recks of living war correspondents. These wood are case in the limit was the experience of

bin as will reveal the true state of affairs.

Brigadier General Smith, Chapultepec, 1848.

The gift is an expression of the gratification of General Smith over the indomitable bravery of the Third in the storming of Chapultepec on Sept. 13, 1847. In the assault upon this almost impregnable stronghold of the Mexicans tif they were not so expensive. An in the setting conducted off the Atlantic coast if they were not so expensive. An incomplete of the sam eshape as the large batton, silver mounted, and the regiment and the form them is ridiculously out of proportion to the sum expended.

A lot of supposedly sano, sensible men are tearing around the ocean and wig wagging up and down the coast of the same shape as the large batton, silver mounted. And the regiment and the form them is ridiculously out of proportion to the sum expended.

A Couple of Whoops.

(New York Press.)

One of Senator Quay's party, while in Plorida, went allisator huntring, and, as often happens with the uninitiated, he soi

the man, and was obliged, reluctantly was near night, and he was at a to do. Presently he met a man cow.

Our tell me how far it is to Microscope asked.

I reckon hits about two the man answered.

What?

What?

Brave men were plenty in the army.

Brave men were plenty in the army. So generally were they brave that all the marked men were not the cowards, but the fellows who went out of their way to put themselves in danger, or who, being in great danger, despised it—refusing to take cover, and even rushed upon the enemy. Cowards were so very, very few that one came to think before the war closed that perhaps courage is one of the commonest virtues.

the commonest virtues.

The truth is, of course, that men settled with themselves whether they were or were not cowards before they entered either the army or the war. There were a few correspondents—and especially men of leisure pretending to be journalists—who roused doubts as to their courage by disappearing when a battle was on and reannearing.

day another artist, who had been almost foolhardy with his bravery up to that time, was suddenly seized with what, the English call "funk"—or fright. This was at Driefontein—a terrible battle, whose fierceness has not had the calchrite it deveroes.

At kimberley they tell a story of a soldier and a civilian who were walking beyond the houses of the town toward some hills where the Boers were picketed. It was raining very hard, and the pelting of the drops upon the umbrella which sheltered both drowned the lesser poises. The men and umbrella which sheltered both drowned the lesser poises. The men and umbrella which sheltered both drowned the lesser poises. The men and umbrella which sheltered both drowned the lesser poises. The men and umbrella whose fierceness has not hard the celebrity it determine held the celebrity it determines has not had the celebrity it determines had horse, holding the reins and sketching. Suddenly the Boers opened every sort of fire upon a bunch of horses just behing had the celebrity it determines had horse, holding the reins and sketching.

"You don't seem very much afraid of bullets," the soldier remarked.
"I shouldn't like to be hit by one," said the civilian.
"Were you ever under fire before?"
"I never was under fire," the civilian replied; "but what do you mean by 'before?" Are we in any danger of being shot at?"
"Are we!" the soldier exclaimed; "why, man alive, don't you know that you are under fire now? Don't you see the bullets kicking up the dirt all aloud at the ridiculousness of my own undignified haste. I may say that without appearing to boast, for I am no more fond of danger than any other ordinary, man

would not seem possible that men like Zola, Hugo, Dumas and Stephen Crane—in the book he wrote before he had seen real war—could have hit upon any phase of them that would be untrue. Yet what these writers dwelt most upon is the one thing I never saw or heard of in actual war—the one thing that all with whom I have talked agreed in seving war.

tany phase of them that would be untrue. Yet what these writers dwelt most upon is the one thing I never saw or heard of in actual war—the one thing that all with whom I have talked agreed in saying was far, far from realism and the truth. That thing is the consciousness of danger and the mental preparation for death.

The men whom I have known in war go into battle believing, as a rule, that they will come out of it all right. They advance or lie down and direct an attack, saying to themselves or their neighbors: "There's Billy down. He's hit, I think. Our fellows on the right are falling like leaves. By Jove! this is a hot fight. I would not mind sharing that heap of rocks with Charlie Calvert. If we get a chance we will run over there where he is." Sometimes men get excited, and throw away all concern, whether they are hit if or not. Then, again, you can always believe how hat seems to you certain death; but it does not seem so to them, for they believe in what they call their "lucky believe in what they call their "lucky believe themselves what George Washington was said to be—the bearer of a charmed life.

"Hyuh's a story about a pusson down east who was undeh watch foh half an hou," an was finally resuscitated by the doctahs afteh fo' hou's, wo'k."

"Suttenly strange," assented the colonel, pausing in the preparation of an appetizer; "but, sub, yo' mus' acknowledge that it would have been uttehly impossible to have sayed that pusson had he had the watch inside of him. It was only the fact, sub, that the dange ous element was on the exterion of his body that enabled the doctahs to fetch him to life again, sub."

Otherwise Unchanged.

"Right here where this farm is," said the old settler in northern Indiana, "there, used to be a lake. I caught wagon loads, of fish in it many a time, when I was he tourist.
"Yes, sir, and it raises a hundred bushås o' corn to the acre."
"I see." observed the traveler, "when
the lake dried up it changed a fish liar
into a corn crop liar."

He Had Been in Paris, Too.

MAY BE A LONG LOST RUBENS. The Drunken Bacchus," Missing Since 1785, Found in New York.

(New York Herald.) (New York Herald.)

After hanging for years in an obscure corner in the wein stube of George Stark, at 142 Seventh avenue, a painting alleged to be from the brush of Rubens has been discovered, and its owner believes it to be the missing "The Drunken Bacchus" spoken of by Cariton Smith in his work on Rubens.

artist's eye as it hung there in the corner.

"He told me he thought it was very old, and asked to take it away and restore ft as far as possible. He returned it a short time since, and declared that the treatment of the figures in the painting was similar to that of Rubert and said be helieved we had one.

and in the works of Carlton Smith dis-

vestigation of Queer Doings.

and to look out for evidence of irregularities.

"It was then noon, and I started at once by following my man to a cheap restaurant. I supposed that he was going for his luncheon, but he went into a telephone booth and closed the door. It was impossible for me to hear with whom he was talking, so I went to the proprietor of the place and made some inquiries, and learned that my man telephoned every day at that time, and

"Oliver." asked the "processor." o'liver is done died. How I git a now sage frum him."

"Oliver is easy," said the professor, at able at the same of t

And now comes the news that an even more famous, an infinitely more venerable monument, is likely to disappear. It is said that the Sphinx, which has stood on the bank of the Pharaohs, cannot long withstand the crumbling occasioned by modern conditions in Egypt.

Since the British have been in control in Egypt they have altogether changed the face of the country Land that was once desert is now smiling with verdure. Irrigation has reclaimed thousands of acres, and the great dam at Assouan will result in a marvelous increase in the size of the region under cultivation.

All this has resulted in so modifying the atmosphere of the country that the dry air which allowed the preservation of the Sphinx, no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer exists. Every one knows that the preservation of the Sphinx no longer that the same trouble which caused so much discussion here in regard to Cleopatra's Needle is threatened in the case of the famous figure caused so much discussion here in regard to Cleopatra's Needle is threatened in the case of the famous figure that has inspired so many poems and nictures.

The Sphinx was built before the Great Pyramid, somewhere about 4,000 years before Christ. It is a recumbent man-headed lion. 188 feet long, hewn out of a natural eminence in the solid

rock, some defects of which are sup-plied by a partial stone casing. There is a temple in front of it, but all efforts to prevent the sand settling over the building have failed.

building have falled.

In front of the breast of the Sphinx originally appeared an image of a god, the weather-worn remains of which may still be made out. The head of the Sphinx was a work of art of the highest type known to the Egyptians, and finished with the greatest care. It is now greatly mutilated, but, in spite of all its injuries, its calm, majestic, pensive expression still appeals to the pensive expression still appeals to the most thoughtless of travelers.

Perhaps means may be found to avert the threatened ruin of this noblingure, but the battle between moder conditions and ancient monuments if one that usually results in only on way.

AN EFFECTIVE DRINK CURE.

The Victim of a Practical Joke, He Now Retires at Seasonable Hours.

treasures of the inn at the treasures of the inn at the purchase, and informed me that some purchase, and informed me that some purchase, and informed me that some times it would be very valuable.

"When we removed to our present location the old painting came, too, although you could hardly recognize the figures on account of the smoke and grime covering the canvas. Ali that we know of it was that it was very old, we know of it was that it was very old, we know of it was that it was very old.

When we removed to our present location to alloy and who is more liquor in allopathic than in toward generous drams, but those drams he likes early and often. As a natural and logical sequence, he has usually been after 5 p. m. under the influence of the red, red wine, and for years unable to tell at what hour he retired the night before. All that is retired the night before. All that is

undignified haste. I may say that the treatment of the figures in the painting was similar to that of Runo more fond of danger than any other ordinary man,

So various and peculiar are men's emotions on the field of battle that it would not seem possible that men like Zola, Hugo, Dumas and Stephen Crane—in the book he wrote before he had seen real war—could have hit upon any phase of them that would be unary phase of them that would be unary true. Yet what these writers dwelt

The bibulous one arrived on time, and in his usual state of alcoholic good nature. After he had ordered a dry Martini and Indicated the brand of champagne he preferred, he launched into a good story he had heard that day. The other man listened attentive-ly, said nothing, and finally pressed the

He of the "jag" promptly lost the the of the 'jag' promptly lost the thread of his tale, gulped twice and then stared hard at his plate. The plate remained immovable, and the voice of his host broke in on his chaotic thoughts. "You were saying"—"Oh, yes," rejoined the other, as he hastily drained the cocktail the waiter brought and ordered the transcript. arm, riding on a braying ass and supporting a male and a female figure walking on either side.

The Bacchus carries in his hand a cup of ancient pattern, and, with chin on breast, is apparently in a maudlin condition. A Pan, with pipes on which he is playing, slightly precedes the three, and directly behind all follows a reveller, drinking wine from a pitcher, held by a figure at the extreme right.

what seems to you certain death; but three, and directly behind all follows a title hand that reached for the soup believe in what they call their "lucky stars," and the more often they risk death and escape it the more they believe themselves what George Washington was said to be—the bearer of a charmed life.

In the first war I reported I said to myself: "Courage is not at all an extraordinary thing. Nine fellows in every ten have got it. But I think it must all ooze out of a man after he is hit. The men who have been often wounded, like Lord Roberts, and who stick to the profession, must be made of an uncommon clay." I know better the start of the extreme right than the extreme right. Nothing occurred during the consumption of the soup, and by the time gayety and nerve had come back to him. The desultory conversation that the picture still remains. The scarlet drapery about the Bacchus, and the reached for the soup spoon was visibly shaky.

Nothing occurred during the consumption of the soup, and by the time gayety and nerve had come back to him. The desultory conversation that the picture still remains. The scarlet drapery about the Bacchus, and the reached for the soup was poon was visibly shaky.

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Nothing occurred during the consumption of the soup, and by the time gayety and nerve had come back to him. The desultory conversation that the picture still remains. The scarlet drapery about the Bacchus, and the reached for the soup was proved in the waiter had removed his plate in the waiter had removed his plate his gayety and nerve had come back to him. The desultory conversation that the waiter had removed his plate his gayety and nerve had come back to him. The desultory conversation that the waiter had removed his plate his gayety and nerve had come back to him. The sear-let drapery about the westigation of Queer Doings.

(St. Louis Republic.)

"I have had all kinds of experiences." baid a detective, "but last night I had an entirely new one. Two days ago the president of a banking house sent for me, and said that he feared there was something wrong with his assistant teller, who appeared to be laboring under some excitement, and who showed signs of late hours and dissipation. I was asked to shadow him, and to look out for evidence of irregularities. and fell as he watched it. He turned

An Annual Festival of Lilies-Lo-

gends in Which They Have a Part. (New York Tribune.) Thousands of real and artificial Illies earing cargoes of sugar, sweetmeats,

Irrigation Causing Famous Egyptian

Monument to Crumble.

(New York Times.)

The present is a period of the vanishing of monuments which have stood for thousands of years. The other day

Venice lost one of her famous Egyptian of the Siamese, and there are few legends which do not in some way have to do with it. When Buddha, for instance, appeared as a man encircled by a halo of glory, the earth bloomed spontaneously and in profusion with lotos flowers, and now the great teacher is usually represented as all there are few legends which do not in some way have to do with it. When Buddha, for instance, and there are few legends which do not in some way have to do with it. When Buddha, for instance, appeared as a man encircled by a halo of glory, the earth bloomed spontaneously and in profusion with for thousands of years. The other day
Venice lost one of her famous relics
of past days, and many other buildings in the lovely Queen City of the
Adriatic are threatened with destruction.

And now comes the news that an
even more famous, an infinitely more
venerable monument, is likely to disappear. It is said that the Sphinx,
which has stood on the bank of the
Nile since the shadowy days of the
Pharaohs, cannot long withstand the
erumbling executioned.

Love's Labor Lost. (Chicago News.)

you marry this woman. Mr. Greene?
Greene-To keen another fellow from getting her.
Judge-And why did you marry this man. Mrs. Greene?
Mrs. Greene-To spite the other fellow.

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